### THOMPSON AT SEA IN DOCK DEAL TALE

Auerbach, Company's Counsel. Refuses Any Details of "Outside Counsel."

F. DE C. SULLIVAN ANGRY

definite about an alleged "\$50,000 fee" ourchase of land for subway purposes due.

Davies, Auerbach & Cornell, who was called by the committee for enlightenment, as one of counsel to the Dock ment, as one of counsel to the Dock ment, as one of counsel to the Dock Mr. Phillips. ment, as one of counsel to the Dock company, simply said that a suggestion was made for "additional counsel" dur-ing the negotiations and was rejected. would not answer further questions

by Fairfax S. Landstreet, chairman of the Dock company directors, in connecwith the matter, issued a denial that he had anything to do with the Dock company's negotiations.

### Reynolds Promises Action.

"The mention of my name in connection with this matter," said Mr. Reynolds, "is an outrage and an infamous libel. There is not a word of truth in the statement that I had any connection with the Dock company matter or that I had anything whatever to do with it, and I am gaing to hold every man in and I am going to hold every man in-volved to the strictest liability."

Mayor Mitchel did not visit City Hall

at all yesterday, but last night he gave out a copy of a letter which had been sent to him yesterday by Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith, reciting in detail all negotiations between the city and the New York Dock Company relative to the subway essements in Clark tive to the subway easements in Clark Montague streets, Brooklyn. In connection with these transact ions that mention was made before the hompson committee on Wednesday of he \$50,000 fee to "smooth out" things. The letter stated that the Dock Comssioner wished to review the essen facts, "whatever impression has gathered from the testimony be-

fore the Thompson committee," in order to clarify "what has been made to ap-pear a very mysterious and discredit-able transaction, reflecting upon your-self and upon the officials to whom you entrusted the care and protection of the committee had no better luck with Francis DeC. Sullivan, Interborough director, than with Mr. Auerbach. Mr. Sullivan occupied the witness stand Dr. John Grant Lyman for the purchase lam C. Durant was elected president to nearly all day. Mr. Most carried him of high class securities on the instalment succeed Charles W. Nash, who resigned all the way through the committee's plan told Judge C. E. Wolverton and a recently. W. C. Leyland, vice-president theories on "commitments and obligathe dual subway negotiations, ange of vote of the late Mayor Gaynor and Comptroller Prendergast, the proposed elevated contract to John F.

Stevens, the Gillespie third tracking and many other side issues, but Mr. Sullivan

stened patiently and then refused posi-

Mr. Auerbach's Defiance.

"I would like to say," said Mr. Auerbach, when he took the stand, "that ation of his brokerage business at 68 Broad street, where he operated under our firm being professionally employed in this matter (the Dock company's proposition to the city for the sale of land in Brooklyn), and aside from the question that the subject matter is not germane to your inquiry, and aside from my view that this committee cannot prose
using the mails fraudulently in the operated under ation of his brokerage business at 68 Broad street, where he operated under ation of his brokerage business at 68 Broad street, where he operated under the was accepted and he left the meeting immediately.

The election of Mr. Durant bears out the name of John H. Putnam & Co. As his own attorney Lyman cross-examined his former customers. He asked each his former customers with which the prosedeavored to do his duty to society and also to be fair to me in this matter. And I would like to say that my counsel, of the witnesses why he or she had not asked for the return of their money or collateral securities.

J. William Armitage of Walden, Mass.

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Then Mr. Auerbach refused to answer any other question. Mr. Moss then asked him if he had ever seen the Mayor about the subject, explaining that he did not want to drag in names unless necessary, but wanted to know the "individual who intervened." Mr. Auerbach at first refused to answer that question and left he stand, but as he was leaving the room he said: "I would like to say no 'in answer to that last question." Idi not see the Mayor."

Mr. Moss in his examination of Mr. Sullivan laid stress on the attitude of Mayor Gaynor and Comptroller Prenderses tin the early stages of the subway perotations, when the Interborough was proposing to build new lines with its room money. Then turning to their vote in favor of the dual subway contract, Mr. Moss asked how the Interborough discovered to the first standard oil of Composity of the commons, Then turning to their vote in favor of the dual subway contract, Mr. Moss asked how the Interborough discovered to give them confidence.

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question that he supposed the Mayor changed his mind because he believed the city would be benefited. Mr. Sulli-van resented what he regarded as Mr. loss's references to something siniste in connection with the discussions among the directors about the attitude of the the directors about the attitude of the city officials. Regarding the Stevens contract for third tracking, Mr. Sullivan said he had opposed it because Mr. Stevens lacked a plant and organization. He denied emphatically that there was "a lot of easy money" in the contract let to the T. A. Gillespie Company, or the contract let to the T. A. Gillespie Company, or the contract let to the T. A. Gillespie Company, or the contract let to the T. A. Gillespie Company, or the contract let to the T. A. Gillespie Company with that the directors were "careless with The committee's counsel introduced in

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evidence a check for \$2,500, signed by the late Andrew Freedman, and made out to the order of Frank Hedley, vice-presi-dent and general manager of the Intercent and general manager of the inter-borough, for twenty acres participation in the Gunhill Realty Company. This company owned property near a pro-posed subway station on Gunhill road and White Plains avenue. The check was drawn on the Manhattan Trust Company and dated November 7, 1910. Mr. Moss pointed out that Andrew Biz-zini is president of the realty company and also president of Mr. Hedley's Rail-

way improvement Company. T. A. Gillespie, he said, also was interested.

This morning's session will be devoted to the examination of T. A. Gillespie.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was sworn late yesterday, but will not be called until this afternoon.

### GEN. GOETHALS RETURNS.

To Attend West Point Reunion and See Son Graduate.

r-Gen. George W. Goethals, Gov ernor of the Panama Canal Zone, arrived yesterday from his post by the United Fruit steamsnip Santa Marta to attend the fortieth reunion of his class at West Point and the graduation of his son, Thomas R. Goethals, at the medical school of Harvard University.

Gen. Goethals said he believed that

Panama Canal never would be closed "The backbone of the slides," he said,

"has been broken and further slides will be washed down by the floods in the

The General did not say that he would tire, but intimated that the next trip to the canal zone, two months hence, might be officially his last, as he expects then to pack up his belongings. He said that he that he meant it when he asked to be relieved last fall and was induced to may because of the slides.

## SEYMOUR SOUGHT TO SHARE IN MORGAN & CO. WAR DEAL DEATH CELL SMILING

CLIENTS GOT ADVICE, DURANT NOW RULES

ing circulars to turn their money over to General Motors Company yesterday Will.

plan told Judge C. E. Wolverton and a recently. W. C. Leyland, vice-president

jury in the United States District Court and general manager of the Cadillac

yesterday of the generous returns they Motor Company, was elected a director

reaped in the form of more circulars and to succeed Albert Strauss of the banking

advice on the condition of the stock market. It was evident from their testi-

mony, however, that they had hoped for a more tangible income.

Seven of these disappointed investors,

Mr. Strauss, it is understood, opposed

Fight—Banker Strauss

Quits Board.

I had no communication with any-

lips. I had no communication with anybody."

The witness said he never heard of "grapevine information" until he saw the words in a letter from the Humboldt company and that Mr. Phillips told him that "grapevine information" was anything that "came by common talk along the Street."

Asked About Commission.

"Did they ever pay you the commission?"—this from Magistrate McAdoo.
"There was a letter received about ten days ago, I think, which I will produce, stating that the first shipment had not yet reached the side of the steament.

in connection with the Sinking Fund commission's attitude toward the city's Therefore there was yet no commission

urchase of land for subway purposes due.

Mr. Swann asked how Mr. Seymour knew, as indicated by a letter to the Humboldt company signed on February 14, that J. P. Morgan & Co. wanted to

don't know, and that statement was in it, and I asked if that was so and some-body told me it was."

"Was that written or dictated by you or anybody else in your office for the purpose of making the Humboldt people think you were the confidential agents of Morgan & Co.?"

"Not at all."

Mr. Seymour said that until a few days before the John Doe investigation began he hadn't the slightest idea that the Morgan firm had anything to do with installing a detectaphone in his offices. Judge McAdoo told him it was important to bring out whether or not the Seymour and Humboldt firms had recestablished friendly relations. The witness said the correspondence bearing on Monday morning.

Means worked for the German Government or the Hamburg-American Line at the beginning of the war while in Mr. Burns's office but had not been in Mr. Burns's employ for some time. Mr. Burns said he himself had no international business "except acting for Mr. Egan."

"Yes."

James M. Beck, who appeared as Mr. Burns's counsel, said he would be prepared to argue on another day that Mr. Burns's counsel, said he would be prepared to argue on another day that Mr. Burns could have violated no law in entering the Seymour offices. He contended that he could show this by the terms of the Seymour lease.

The inquiry will go on at 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

LYMAN THE MONEY

They Were Influenced by

Alluring Circulars.

HELD IN NEW SWINDLE.

Man Posing as City Official Accused

vice, arrests in automobile cases and

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unless properly lubri-

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other petty offences.

declined to make public their names.

It was said that money had been obtained on the argument that contributions to aid city employees would give the contributor immunity from jury services and said the contributor immunity from jury services.

leading men in the financial district have been swindled by confidence men, but he will be about \$25,000,000 net available

SEES STRONG MONEY MART.

National City Bank Discusses De-

crease in Reserves.

ment for mobilization of American se-curities, the circular says, is probably

ing an extra tax on American securities

July 10, After Telling

Court He's Sorry.

With his face wreathed in smiles and not yet reached the side of the steamer and that they had collected no money. Therefore there was yet no commission due."

Therefore there was yet no commission of the four big brotherhoods at the clive testified. He said he had his stenographer, James Lynch, copy papers way. He denied that he took any signed on February is life, that J. P. Morgan & Co. wanted to buy 400 tons of linters a month. Mr. Sultzer and in a basic on Mr. Sultzer and in a basic on Mr. Politips.

"Is that your sole source of information?"

"Absolutely. I didn't dictate the letter. It was presented to me; by whom I don't know, and that statement was in the Mr. Burns said no. Hemburg-American Line It, and I asked if that was so and somehody told me it was."

"Was that written or dictated by you or an all the wanted to say concerning his past and the murder of his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Dr. Arthur Warres and mother-in-law and mother-in-law and mother-in-law and mother-in-law and mother-in-law and mother-in-law and t

**GENERAL MOTORS** Seven Witnesses Tell How Elected President After Long

am willing to pay the law's penalty. Just will be long or short, but they do say FOUR OF THEM WOMEN AGAINST NEW CONTROL and I can see no possible change in figures which will contradict some of

On leaving Deputy Sheriff Thomas F.
Burke, who took him to Sing Sing, he
asked that three letters he carried in his

The general managers of the roads wife and her brother were sent to Grand G. H. Emerson, Great Northern; C.

In addressing the court before he heard his doom Waite said:
"I would just like to say that I would like to thank the court for the very fair and expeditious manner in which the case has been conducted; and I would like to express my appreciation of the conscientiousness with which the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Brothers, has entire and Elisha Lee, chairman. four of them women, testified at yes- the election of Mr. Durant. When Mr. terday's session of Lyman's trial for Durant was chosen to succeed Mr. Nash, using the mails fraudulently in the oper- Mr. Strauss tendered his resignation. It

view that this committee cannot prosecute any phase of this matter further. I am willing to volunteer, but that is the extent to which I will go. I will say that a suggestion was made for additional and the matter ended there."

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essary to increase its capitalization from \$20,000,000 to \$80,000,000. When this increase was announced, it was said that

Divided International Mercantile Ma-

rine Company interests made another

the shareholders, besides voting in favor of the increase, authorized the directors of the increase of the increas of Getting Check Thereby.

Frederick J. Remsen of 950 Anderson avenue, The Bronx, was held in \$1,000 bail in the Tombs police court yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences while posing as a city official. It was charged that he obtained a check for \$25 from Pope Yeatman of the Guggenheim Exploration Company on a plea that it was to aid an outing of the City and County Employees Association.

of the increase, authorized the directors to issue the new stock at their discretion, giving them the authority to issue of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common stock hold-new stock in exchange for the stock of the preferred and common and J. P. Morgan & Co. Atter a long discussion it was also said that the outlook for an early agree-ment preferred and common and J. P. Morgan & Co. Atter a long discussion it was almost an exchange for the stock of the preferred and common of the stock of the preferred and comm County Employees Association.

Commissioner Wallstein says that many

It has been estimated officially that

It was learned that one of the principal subjects of discussion was the use to be made of the cash of International Mercantile Marine subsidiaries held in Great Britain. Some interests in the reorganization of the property still believe that this money may be trans-ferred to this country and turned in against the present bonded indebtedness of the company, making necessary the proposed \$20,000,000 issue of notes. Other interests, it was said, would be Other interests, it was said, would be satisfied with this arrangement, but are The decrease in bank reserves in New York city, which has been marked in the last few months, is pointed to in the National City Bank's June circular as almost certain to strengthen the money market within a short time. Payments into the Sub-Treasury, the circular as the strength of the company was available.

Payments into the Sub-Treasury, the circular says, will be particularly heavy during the month of June on account of the income tax, and as the banks are already close to the 18 per cent, reserved limit some developments seem certain, it says that pronounced symptoms of a rise in interest rates were seen last week.

The recent call by the French Government for mobilization of American segments. Seem of J. P. Morgan & Co., Otto T. Bannard and William P. Gest of the bondholders' committee, James W. Platmannard and William P. Gest of the money of the money of the money of the company was available.

Those who attended yesterday's meeting were James N. Wallace and Harry committee, Frank A. Vanderlip and Charles A. Stone, as president and chairman of the American International Corporation, respectively; Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., Otto T. Bannard and William P. Gest of the bondholders' committee, James W. Platpreliminary to negotiations for a secured loan in the United States. Of the latest action of the British Government in laying an extra lay on American. bondholders' committee, James W. Plat-

Infants-Mothers it says:

"Although the Treasury has been making sales from time to time in the New York market, it is not believed to have anywhere near exhausted its acquisitions, and the new announcement probably does not foreshadow unusual offertiers here. The securities are wanted as Thousands testify HORLICK'S abiy does not foreshadow unusual offerings here. The securities are wanted as a sure means of creating offsets in New York against the enormous purchase which the Allies are making, and they will be sold or used as collateral here, as credits are required."

The circular announces the opening of another branch of the National City Bank in Santlago, Chile; the completion of arrangements for branches at Valparaiso, Chile, and Genoa, Italy, and the decision to establish branches at Bahia, Brazil and Milan, Italy. MALTED MILK Upbuilds and sustains the body No Cooking or Milk required Used for 1/3 of a Century

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Sentenced to Die in Week of Eight Hour Day Demand to Be Tells Chamber of Commerce of Heard in Public at Both Sides' Request.

The first session between the railasserting that he had given the public road general managers and the heads all he wanted to say concerning his of the four big brotherhoods at the

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not want to make it appear that he had got religion, but he admitted that it had made a strong impression on him.

"I'd better not say too much on this subject," said he, "because I may be misunderstood. I am going to try and prove what I say is true. I am repentant for the crimes I have committed and I am willing to pay the law's penalty. Just the figures prepared by the

pocket be posted in the nearest mail box in New York. These letters were addressed to his wife, Clara Louise Peck.

L. W. Baidwin of the Central of as he addressed her; Percy Peck, her Georgia, C. L. Bardo of the New Haven, brother, and Miss C. A. Peck, care of the E. H. Coapman, Southern: S. E. Cotter, Metropolitan Safe Deposit Company, in Wabash: P. E. Crowley, New York Centast Fourteenth street. The letters to his tral; Lyman Delano, Atlantic Coast Line;

Rapids, Mich., although Mrs. Waite has gone to visit friends in Pennsylvania.

In addressing the court before he heard his doom Waite said:

Ewing, Heading; E. W. Grice, Chesapeake and Ohio; A. S. Grice, Frisco; C. W. Kouns, Santa Fe; H. W. McMaster, Wheeling and Lake Erle; N. D. In a statement announcing that the meeting would be public the railway

managers said last night:
"If the railroads must add to the wages of a portion of their employees many millions of dollars it is plain that this means an additional cost to the transportation industry of the country.

# TO NAME OBJECTIONS

and Future.

would be a good commercial investment

change Houses to Study War's Effects, Present Reorganization.

Following a meeting of representa-CHEERFUL ON THE TRAIN CREDENTIALS CHECKED FIGHT OVER RESOLUTION tives of the fifty-one Stock Exchange first time since the trolley lines were firms which last week opposed the plan put in operation a quarter century ago for reorganization of the curb market not a car was run to-day. The trolley-Henry Morgenthau, ex-Ambassador to Stanley D. McGraw of McGraw, Blag- men's union, whose members quit at

courtship of an Arabian beauty by a number of suitors. The Russian Ambassador, who had figuratively been holding a know over the Turkish admin-

istration, changed his attitude very sud-denly. The others did likewise. They called on members of the Turkish Govinterests opposing the plan to a para-

change dealing on the curb have ap-parently been satisfied with the prevail-ing conditions and in their own selfish tributed by leading institutions to re-lieve suffering in Europe. He said that he believed contribution to such a fund interests have maintained an attitude of indifference toward abuses. We are in-formed that some of the most flagrant cases of discreditable enterprises finding There was a sharp controversy in the meeting over resolutions submitted by the committee of fereign revenue and commerce condemning Great Britain's interference with the mails. The resolu-tions were in effect an indorsement of

### the Administration's policy and were at first laid on the table. A protest was entered by Ludwig Nissen, chairman of HUMPHREY CITED AS INSANE.

the committee. The tabling was re-considered, but decided opposition showed itself to one clause declaring against the right of the British Govern-Mrs. Augusta V. Partridge Says Her Son Has Joy Riding Mania. against the right of the British ature of ment to make sure of the nature of first class mail. This was defeated and gusta V. Partridge for the appointment of a committee of the property of her larges. Humphrey, on the ground James Humphrey, a trust fund for drink and in joy riding Humphrey, who is 28 years old, op posed his mother's application, and say The Albemarle Hotel, at 203 West it because he left home, at 158 West Fifty-fourth street, lost its liquor li- Fifty-eighth street, a few months ago

Excise Commissioner Green heard of the father. potency of the tea and sent three in-spectors around to imbibe.

Manager Stafford told Magistrate Humphrey denied that auto driving has Cornell he was formerly chief butler and his mind clear because of is means an additional cost to the for Jay Gould and the Duke or Argyll. automobiles he has owned. However ansportation industry of the country. That availed him nothing, for he was Justice Donnelly directed him to appear which the people of the country are held in \$1,000 bail for trial in Special before a jury on June 17 to have his

### CURB PLAN OPPONENTS | TROLLEY STRIKE GRIPS CONNECTICUT TOWNS

Committee of 51 Stock Ex- New York Sends Strike Breakers-Jitneys Reap Harvest at High Prices.

Henry Morgenthau, ex-Ambassador to Turkey, related yesterday at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce two interesting phases from his own observation of Turkey's position in the present war. He took up first what he said most men who had not been on the field probably had only a vague conception of—the efforts of the allied and Teutonic Ambassadors to swing Turkey into the war.

"It reminded me," he said, "of the courtship of an Arabian beauty by a court of the special committee which drew it the proposed of the special committee which drew it the proposed operated for short distances, the few operated for short distances. operated for short distances, the few passengers being the detectives brought from New York. In Saybrook one car

was running from the power house as considered.

Attention was drawn yesterday by far as the barn.

Supt. Ashe of the local division believes cars will be running by Saturday, when the Shore Line Electric Railway Company will have strike breakers read;

to go to work. Forty strike breakers and private detectives arrived from New York n the Owl Express this morning. Nearly a hundred jitneys were doing phenomenal business during the day, and livery men also reaped a harvest. schedule of prices established for jitneys and some of the passengers were compelled to pay exorbitant prices or walk When union employees of the George fuller Construction Company of New York, who are adding three stories to Frank A. Munsey's Hotel Mobican, heard that thirty-five strike breakers were mak-

ing the hotel their temporary head-quarters, they quit, but resumed work

STRIKE THREATENS B. & O. to Quit if Demands Are Not

Met by Monday. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 1.-A strike of 10,000 employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Baltimore and Onto Railroad and the Balti-more and Onto Southwestern is impend-ing, according to W. B. Nichols of De-troit, vice-president of the railway men's organization, who stopped off here to-day en route to Baltimore. The railroads are given until next ime and a half for overtime and holi days. At present the men average about 16 cents an hour. The action affects trackmen, bridgemen and other

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